

Mr. Warren D. Wents Tells of His Fearful Sufferings After Gastric Fever and His Cure by

#### Hood's Sarsaparilla

All who know Mr. W. D. Wentz give him the best of recommendations for honesty and integrity. For many years he has worked for Mr. D. P. Wilson, the harness maker and member of the Geneva Board of Health. He says:

of the Geneva Board of the Geneva Board of the Geneva Board of the fever and my chance for recovery was considered almost hopeless. After 7 weeks the fever slowly left me, but I could not eat the simplest food without terrible distress. It becmed that I had recovered from the fever to Die of Starvation

nter off and malt until my physician sed that his skill was about exted and he did not know what else to Everythig I took seemed like pourment lead to the seemed in the lead into my stomach. I happing the did he had part of a bottle of Hood's pour bears, that I found had benefited me course, that I found had benefited me combegan to feel better. I have now also began to feel better. I have now asy I feel well again and can can truth-say I feel well again and can eat any-without distressing me, even to

#### Pie and Cheese

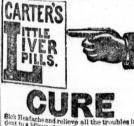
which I have been unable to touch for years. The English language does not contain words enough to permit me to express the praise I would like to give to Hood's Sarsaparilla." W. D. WENTZ, Ich Castle St., Geneva, N. Y. A Good Voucher

"I have known Mr. Warren D. Wentz for many years and can vouch for him as a man of veracity and one well known about here. I have sold him several bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla

during the past few months." M. H. PART-

A Sensible Man

Would use Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs. It is curing more cases of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, and all Throat and Lung Troubles, than any other medicine. The proprietor has authorized any druggist to give you a Sample Bottle Free to convince you of the merit of this great remedy. Large Bottles 50c and \$1.



SICK

HEAD

Small Pill. Small Pose. Small Price.

#### DIPPED IN THE THAMES

Launch of the New Steam

An Addition to Local Passenger Crafton of the Boat-Th Ceremony

The limited number of passenger boats which ply the pellucid Thames received a substantial addition yesterday. The Tecumseh will be the name of this new craft, and it will be in readiness to serve the public about two weeks hence. It is being built by a joint stock company, composed of a score or more of leading business men, the subscriptions being in \$25 shares. Four o'clock yesterday aftermoon was the hour set for the christening seremony, which introduced the vessel to its destined element—the water. Captain Foster's steamer carried quite a crowd down the river, including many ladies, who witnessed the proceedings from the dock at Springbank. A Union Jack fluttered at the stern of the Tecumseh—or what was finished of it—and the yacht, with white and red painted hull, looked trim and pretty as it stood erect among the timbers on the bank a short distance below Ward's Hotel. Miss Jennie Ward mounted the deck, and as the beat released from its fastenings alled a short distance below Ward's Hotel, Miss Jennic Ward mounted the deck, and as the beat, released from its fastenings, slid down the well-oiled incline, she smashed a bottle of wine dexterously over the bow and named it the Tecumseh. The dip was taken gallantly; the staunch little craft soon righted itself and floated buoyantly on the bosom of the Thames. Its appearance in the water was perfectly satisfactory.

pearance in the water was perfectly satisfactory.

The Tecumseh is 60 feet in length, 11 feet beam, and draws 3½ feet of water. It is planked with cak, with plue top and rock elm frames. The propelling power will be furnished by two combined sixteen-horse power engines, working twin screws. It will be a one-deck yacht, with accommodation for between 75 and 100 passengers. The Tecumseh is calculated to attain a fair ra e of speed, and the trip between the city will be made in fifteen or twenty minutes. Captain J. Woods, who has superintended its construction, will be the sailing master.

#### SPIRITUALISM IN LONDON.

Medium Church on the Seances in Mr. McRobert's Parlors and

The "Cheese Cloth" Lady Spirit Alleged
To Be Indorsed by the School
Trustee.

during the past few months," M. H. PAREINDOE, Pruggist, Geneva, N. Y.

HOOd's Pills Cure Liver Ills

The Orchard and Garden.

No fruit is more certain to give an anunal crop than the strawberry. With propercare one can be expected nine years out of
ten, and no fruit, not even the peach, is
more deservedly popular. The amount of
strawberfies that can be marketed is not
yet apparent. In thousands of homes, both
in city and country, the strawberry is hardy
known. The chief hindrance is the cost of
transportation. The growers get little
cough for their work, but the transportation companie want "all that the traffic
will bear."

Nothing is made by trying to grow farm
crops of any kind in orchards. All the
small grains are very injurious to the
growth of trees, and should only be tolcrated when it is desired to check growth
and promote fruit bearing. The hoed crops
on not do much injury, but the trees make
cultivation more expensive, and diminish
the crops so much that they do not pay.
They besides threaten injury to young trees
by barking the trunks during the season of
cultivation. Do not plant more orchard
than you can apare from cropping is the
safe rule for profit.

Passengers to Lawrence via the Essex
branch of the sastern division of the Boston
and Maine Railroad may see, in passing the
sigh bridge approaching Davenport, as on
the one famous colonial "Orchard Farn",
within 60 rods, bearing southeast, of the
safe rule for profit.

Passengers to Lawrence via the Essex
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Passengers to Lawrence via the Essex
branch of the sastern division of the Boston
and Maine Railroad may see, in passing the
sigh bridge approaching Davenport, as on
the one famous colonial "Orchard Farn",
within 60 rods, bearing southeast, of the
stury Governor's mansion. The old tree,
a mere shell, with ap To the Editor of the ADVERTISER:
As Mr. E. J. McRobert, in his letter in

and other spirits, and that his brother has theld the medium's boots while he was prespective to the paring illuminations in a back parlor. Then it was in the parlor that they became it thoroughly satisfied of the fraudulent nature of the manifestations, and yet the seance reported to Mr. Hueston occurred some four or five weeks after in the attic or garret of Mr. McRobert's house. And since the parlor seances were closed more than a score, perhaps, of 'honest and unsuspecting' people have been invited by Mr. McRobert into this same garret to witness what he knew, judging from his own statements, to be a wicked and unmitigated fraud. But the most unlikely and silliest thing of all is to suppose that a little, decrepid, rough-hearded, old man over 60 years of age could, by the aid of a few yards of cheese cloth, transform himself into a lovely and fascinating female, skip and dance around the room like a fairy, with a pleasant word and sometimes a caress or a kiss for every gentleman present. And so greatly was my friend McRobert favored in that line, the other gentlemen in the circle were sometimes almost green with envy. I still adhere and will be qualified to my former statement that my letter to the Better Way was read to Mr. McRobert and family in an upper room before being sent for publication. It would be too great an encroach ment both upon your time and space to attempt to answer all of his statements, and some of them I do not consiler worthy of reply.

I trust that for the time being your

reply.

I trust that for the time being your readers will suspend judgment, and that ere long they shall be able to say with Hudebras:

Scon a wonder came to light. That showed the regues they lied. The man recovered from the blac. The dog it was that died.

Most respectfully, W. T. Church.

Thorndale, Ont. May 28, 1892.

P. S.—For the information of the general public it may be necessary to explain that no medium is in a complete "compos mentis," or normally responsible condition, when acting as such in a seance, because, being the medium or means of communication between spirit life and present human existence, he becomes subject to whatever influence or will-power that may control or predominate in the circle, whether spirit, intelligence or otherwise.

W. T. C.

Intense Excitement in the Chicago Grain Pit.

Manipulators Rush the Price of May Corn Up to \$1,

From Which Point It Drops with & Bang to Fifty Cents-Fallure of Boss Bulls for Over Half a Million Dollar

CHIPAGO, Ill., May 31. — Cester & Martin, manipulators on the big corn deal, have failed. There is tremendous excitement on the Board of Trade.

Martin, manipulators on the big corn deal, havofailed. There is tremendous excitement on the Board of Trade.

The culmination of the corner is May corn resulted in an extraordinary scene engithe Board of Trade to-day. A dollar a bushel was the price demanded by the clique that had secured control of nearly the entire supply available in this market. The crowd of traders in the corn pit occupied every inch of the room, and far exceeded the wheat crowd in dimensions, to say nothing of the lung power. Samuel Adams and other clique brokers were incessantly bidding \$1, while Baxter and another set howled at \$1. Mo such amount of trading at \$1 a bushel for corn is remembered in the history of the trade in Chicago. To-day Kenneth Hopkins sold 20,000 bushels at \$1, Norton Worthington 35,000 bushels, and there were any number of 5,000 bushel lots. The people who were selling \$1 corn to the clique brokers demanded the names of purchasers, and in every instance "Coster & Martin" was the reply. The receipts of corn here to-day included about 400,000 bushels of contract, which either went to satisfy the short interest or at \$1 a bushel was loaded on the manipulators of the corner. One short got in four trains of corn, and elaborate arrangements were made to rush the cereal arriving at the last moment into the elevators, and to issue receipts in time for delivery at the close of the day's trading. The elevators have been and then to short got in four trains of corn, and elaborate arrangements were made to rush the cereal arriving at the last moment into the elevators, and to issue receipts in time for delivery at the close of the day's trading. The clevators, and the summer in the elevators, and the stanton special commission was said to be out on the tracks in the rain reinspecting corn and changing some. The scrambling was not alone with the inspectors and brokers but also by those charged to get the receipts into the rejeter office and then to deliver by 1:30 p.m. Fast horses were used between the outlying elevators and i

minutes the price dropped 60 cents a bushel.

The amount that was crowded upon the clique at \$1 proved too much for their resources, and they were beaten at their own game. The collapse came shortly before noon. A check in payment for the corn was offered on the Ware Commission Company. A demand that it be certified was not acceded to promptly, and instantly the market was deluged with offers of corn, and the clique was swamped. The refusal to certify the checks of Coster & Martin at one of the banks was quickly followed by the announcement of their failure, and all firms having contracts with them made haste to close out the trades in the open pit.

A Bedlam of excitement ensued. The shorts who ten minutes before had been trembling at the unprecedented settling figure raised by the clique now danced about in glee, and practically made their own prices. The covering, however, raised the quotations 5 cents to 55 cents. Rumors of other failures besides that of Coster & Martin were beard, but not posted.

All sorts of wild estimates are given of losses sustained by Coster & Martin. It is definitely known that in addition to the capital required to carry out the deal up to date, they needed this morning \$500,000 or upwards to stand upon the unexpectedly large amount of cern that was hurried into the city almost at the last minute. They did not take the ready cash to do it, and down they went, ruined in two minutes. The amount that was crowded upon the

A Dangerous Leg.

Montreal, May 31.—George Williams has a wooden leg. When Williams is sober the leg is useful; drunk, it can be highly dangerous. It broke several panes of glass in a Grand Trunk car on Saturday night. It gave Constable Robertson a bad blow on the side of the head, and it darted hera and there amongst a crowd at the Grand Trunk station in a most alarming manner. The leg and the owner were locked up. Williams had a curious place for keeping his money. Nothing could be found on his clothes, but where the wooden leg joins the natural leg a wad of bills was found. Williams has a pressing appointment with the recorder.

the recorder. A bag of hot sand held to the afflicted part relieves neuralgia.



#### A TRUSTY FRIEND

Put your trust in the soap which has been awarded 7 Gold Medals for Purity and Excellence, and whose consumer

## SUNLIGHT

Time and Money. SAVES Backaches, Sore Hands SAVES

Boiling. Washing Powder. SAVES Flannels from SAVES Shrinking. Your Temper. SAVES

For driving away dirt and grease from the home, and bringing cleanliness and sweetness, "SUNLIGHT" Soap cannot be equalled.

Don't be deceived by imitations. . . . . . . .

# CORN! CHAPMAN'S

GREAT

## BARGAIN SALE

CONTINUES TO-DAY

The nublic are not interested in

## Who Had Fire

AND

### Who Had Smoke

We claim to be able to supply your wants, and to the best advantage.

We ask an inspection from one and We fear not the verdict.

Reader, do you want Prints? See what we are showing at 5c, 6½c, 7½c, 8½c and 10c. You will have difficulty finding the like in any other store.

Ladies, our Dress Goods counters are laden with bargains; beautiful Dress Patterns at \$1, \$1, 50 and \$2.

In our Black Goods Department you will find the novelties of the season, and at sale prices.

TERMS CASH. - - - - TELEPHONE 791.

LONDON.

## WITT FYSH

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R OGO DUNDAS S E NO. 7HS. MARRIAGES A

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For the Currant ECT POWDER for cocl

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